

THE NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE NEWS



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"Without action thought can never ripen into truth".

APPLE THE FEATURE OF NOVEL DANCE

Former NSTC Student Is Selected As Outstanding Student at U. of N. Dakota

Joyce Burnett Due For Place In Who's Who Of College Students

Joyce Burnett, who attended Northern during her Freshman year in 1936-37, and who was a reporter on the Northern News staff, was selected as an outstanding student at the U. of N. Dakota, where she is enrolled at present, and due for a place in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Miss Burnett, an independent student at U. N. D., has held responsible offices in several campus organizations. She served as women's chairman of the Independent Students, being the first student to hold such a position. She is president of Matrix, honorary journalism society; was treasurer of Davis Hall for women; served on the YWCA senior cabinet; was a campus Big Sister; was Shadow Ball manager; women's tennis champion two successive years; class editor of the Dacotah, U. N. D. yearbook; reporter, assistant desk editor, society editor, and associate editor of the student campus newspaper.

The Who's Who is published through the co-operation of over 500 universities and colleges. It is devoid of politics, fees, and dues, and picks outstanding students on merit alone. Their biographies are published in a book that is placed in the hands of hundreds of companies and organizations who annually recruit outstanding students for employment.

QUEEN MARGARET GIVES UP CROWN

One of the most important events of the year in the line of winter sports was the crowning of the Queen of the North on Friday, February 16, at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

The U. P. queens started their merry-go-round events Thursday, the 15th, when they attended the dedication of the new community building and the crowning of the Soo's Winter Queen.

On Friday morning the contestants enjoyed skating at an outdoor rink. In the afternoon Fort Brady was visited and pictures were taken.

Friday evening marked the climax of the week-end. A delicious banquet was first enjoyed at the Ojibwa Hotel. A spectacular skating regatta was next witnessed after which Miss Marie Markert, of Iron River, was chosen and crowned Queen of the North. Margaret Miller, of Marquette, a student here at Northern, and 1939's Queen of the North, abdicated her throne to the new Miss 1940.

ALL-GIRL BAND BEING STARTED

Co-Eds Interested In Band Work Encouraged To Join Organization

A few of the co-eds who are tired of taking a back seat for the boys have organized an all-girl band. About 20 have signed up already and are contending for solo chairs. The band so far is well balanced, but more girls are needed. Anyone interested is welcome to come out. All girls who play any kind of a band instrument are requested to leave their names with Dr. Williams, Arline Carlson or Betty Martin. You don't have to be an expert or a genius to play in this band. It's just to let the girls in on a little fun and to give them the chance to prove to the boys that they are capable of something besides looking pretty. Come on, girls, let's show a little spirit. Let's make this a successful undertaking. Why not let Northern be one of the first colleges to have a girls' band?

George Gill, a music lad from Ishpeming, who has played in the College All-Star Band, and who is a drum major in his home town, is the director of this newest organization to make its home at Northern. A capable musician and a promising future leader, George Gill can be expected to lead the Girls' Band through a successful beginning.

PEARCE ENJOYS SOUTHERN CLIME

On Saturday, February 17, President W. H. Pearce, left Marquette en route to St. Louis, Missouri. There he attended the American Association of Teachers' Colleges on the 22nd and 23rd of this month.

From St. Louis, President Pearce will go to Birmingham, Alabama, and then on to Florida. In all the years that Pres. Pearce has been head of Northern State Teachers College he has never taken a vacation. His trip to St. Louis settled the matter, for he will vacation in Florida for a month or six weeks after which he will resume his duties at Northern.

EDDY FEATURES BUGS IN TALK

At the assembly of Feb. 14, Clayton Eddy lectured on the life and habits of our native insects. Insects are not appreciated because they are not understood. In nature, as well as life, there is the destructive and constructive phase. Thus people should not judge all insects by the destructive ones because they are counterbalanced by the constructive insects. But generally, it is man who upset the balance in Nature. For instance, before our forefathers began spilling tea, someone brought from Europe a young sapling. In the bars was the cocoon of the codling moth. Before Washington crossed the Delaware, the moth began its destructive work on American apples.

When our Monroe Doctrine was signed, someone observed a yellow-striped beetle feeding on sand birch in Colorado. Years later during the rush of 40 men planted potatoes along the trail. There this beetle turned upon the potatoes and became one of our worst pests. Similarly it happened in Jamaica. Jamaica was infested with rats. The mongoose was introduced from India to combat and destroy them. The mongoose did destroy them, but then it turned upon the local poultry and birds.

Is monkey and skunk mortal enemies? No, says Mr. Eddy. A lady gave a monkey to the zoo and Mr. Eddy bedded him with Popsy the skunk. Popsy had been deodorized, but the audience did not know it. When the unusual pair were displayed before the public, the monkey began to play with Popsy's tail. The audience's immediate reaction was dispersment. But the next morning the two strange bedfellows were found cuddled together in perfect bliss. Perhaps Hitler, Chamberlain, Deladier and Stalin should visit the zoo—and learn.

Mr. Eddy showed interesting films on insect life. For instance, the cricket which makes its chirping sound by rubbing the tips of its wings together. The handsome treefrog with his changing apparel and the toad whose skin was shown perched on a branch. Other interesting ones were the thin man walking stick, thread-legged insects that live entirely on plant life. The white faced hornet is a good scold after all. Although the females are rather venomous, they do an immense amount of good by feeding to their young two to three thousand flies and other insects daily.

An insect zoo is within the means of all. Requirements are initiative, patience and some home-made equipment. This interesting hobby is open to all who wish to make entomology a fascinating study.

J. D. P. STUDENTS HAVE VACATION

The blocked sewer between the J. D. Pierce and the street made it necessary to send home most of the children from the training school. Wednesday morning the children were first sent home at ten o'clock—to return in the afternoon as it was believed possible to have the sewer open by that time. But, at two o'clock it was again necessary to send the children home as no progress had been made in opening the sewer.

Fortunately, the city's public works department, by means of a new device, were able to open the sewer after working all day and until about seven at night. By means of a cutter, they removed the roots of various trees from the sewer which had been the original cause of the stoppage.

PRESIDENT OF GIRLS' LEAGUE

LILLIAN COLLINS

The Girls' Student League will sponsor an all-leaf year dance tomorrow afternoon beginning at 4:00. Lillian Collins, president of the League, announces that there will be apple pie and coffee served to all. There will also be girl student police to see that the female element at the gathering will take care of the bashful males—and let there be no male seen asking any of the co-eds for a dance—for the policemen are 'a'waitin' to arrest, tag, and fine the guilty one. (P. S. This also is meant for the faculty gals to keep the faculty males busy on the dance floor.)

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PAUL HAKANEN, KAPPA DELTA PI DELEGATE, LEAVES FOR MEETING

On Friday, February 23, Paul Hakanen, president of the Delta Zeta chapter, will leave for the 13th Biennial Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi, Honor Society in Education, to be held in East St. Louis, Ill., on Feb. 26-28.

As delegate from the local chapter, he will be staying at the Broadview Hotel and will participate in all official business that takes place. Delegates from 120 chapters, scattered all over the United States, are expected to be present.

The Convocation will convene at 10:00 A. M. Monday, and close 3:00 P. M. Wednesday. The outstanding event will be the banquet to be held Tuesday evening at the Statler Hotel in St. Louis, Mo., at which Dr. Thomas H. Briggs, Professor of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, will address the group. In addition to Dr. Briggs many of the most noted educators in the United States will be on hand to deliver addresses.

On the way to E. St. Louis, Paul plans to stop to visit friends and relatives.

DIRECTING HINTS GIVEN THESPIANS

The special invitation sent out by the Drama Club for interested students was taken advantage of in the program that was presented on Wednesday, February 21, in the recreational rooms. A large gathering turned out to make the day a success.

Jayne Petersen, opening the program, extended a cordial welcome to all newcomers. Two interesting monologues were presented by Donald Graham and Mary Moore. Both presentations were filled with good dramatic action and emphasis. Following the monologues, Mr. Meyland and Ralph Gunville displayed the intelligence of what they termed "The Mental Game." The matter, Margaret Gibson, Gunville, blindfolded, could read with great ease the mind of his contemporary—Mr. Meyland. The names of people in the audience were rapidly identified when Mr. Meyland stood by that person. A cunning trick somewhere, but well concealed and an enjoyable bit of action. In concluding the program, Aurele Durocher presented a fello of Strauss Waltzes on his RCA Victor electric phonograph. It proved a fitting end to an enjoyable program.

A word may be said here that Miss Swanson, the drama club director, is trying to develop directing ability in the members, so that, when they are out teaching, and they are called upon to direct a play, they are ready how to go about doing it. They choose their own plays and select the casts, and are responsible for the actual directing, stage equipment, etc. that enter into the production of a play. So far, the club has obtained work while experience and are enjoying every minute of it.

LUTHERANS HOLD SIXTH BIRTHDAY

Farewell Party For Dr. Bostrom, Counselor, Given By L. S. A. Feb. 19

The last meeting of the Lutheran Students Association was held in the recreation room Monday evening, February 19. The juniors and seniors had worked together to plan the program which had a double theme. It was a farewell party to Dr. Bostrom, the L. S. A. pastor and counselor, and also the sixth birthday anniversary of the Lutheran Students Association.

The meeting was opened with a short business conference, after which a lovely corsage was presented to the organization's adviser, Miss Cooley, in sincere appreciation of her faithful help and counsel.

Ruth Anderson, the program chairman of the evening, presented Dr. Bostrom with the gift with which the Lutheran students wished to show their gratitude for the services and help he has rendered them during the years that he has served as student pastor of the organization. In a very touching and sincere address, Miss Anderson portrayed the feeling of loss which the Lutheran students realize now that Dr. Bostrom's departure for New York is so near at hand. Dr. Bostrom replied in an inspiring talk to the organization in appraisal of its work and duties.

Lois Burns presented two beautiful local numbers and Arthur Hansen played the piano solo, "Legend" by Melartin.

There was an artistically decorated birthday cake for the occasion. Miss Cooley and Miss Anderson presided at the table.

The members of the committee in charge of the program were: Ingrid Sylvanen, Ruth Anderson, Signe Samonen and Walter Martinen.

YEARBOOK STAFF BEGIN FUNCTIONS

May 31 should prove a red-letter day in the life of many a Northerner not because it is the last of May but because at that time the Senior Year Book makes its debut. As the last year that is the date which editors McWilliams and DeRidder and adviser, Mr. Parker, have selected as worthy of its birthday is the newest and most different of all year books.

New! That is the plot, the theme, the keynote, the motto of the book. New and different—Different from anything ever attempted. Superlative, stupendous, spectacular—beyond the vocabulary of a Goldwin. The work of a determined and able staff will show here present:

Editors-in-chief: Lawrence DeRidder, Charlotte McWilliams.

Editorial Staff: Art Editor—Aimo Kartinen, Ass't—Elsie McMahon, Advertising Editor—Dominic Leonardelli, Ass't—Luelle Ruecker, Business Editor—Robert Maigetter, Ass't—Ruth Bennett, Class Editor—George Nelson, Ass't—Betty McQuade, Feature Editor—Naomi Greifer, Ass't—Aurele Durocher, Organization Editor—Helen Olds, Ass't—Paul Hakanen, Sports Editor—Joseph Poisson, Ass't—Pearl Kaukula, Photography Editor—William Treblook, Ass't—Nona Hartman, Ass't—Betty Maigetter, Ass't—Luelle Ruecker, Senior Staff—Helen Parvainen, Edwara White, Myrtle Hawken, Frances Layne, Shirley Frei, June Anderson, Hoy Tuomo, Margaret Gibson, Grace Ervass, Lillian Collins, Clarice Brown, Alice Baxter, Eileen Labre, Margaret McCarthy.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, February 29 Leap Year Dance 4:00-7

Friday, March 1 Basketball Game Thetas vs. Tri Mu 4:00

Monday, March 4 M. H. Kaiser Assembly "Sober View of Europe" 9:50 A. M.

Monday, March 11 Rankk Assembly "Travels of Father Marquette" 9:30 A. M.

Male Students And Faculty Hold Informal Get-Together Sponsored By Men's Union

RANCK TO TALK ABOUT EXPLORER

Dr. Samuel H. Ranck, on Monday, March 11, will present a story to Northern's student body. This story will deal with the travels of Father Marquette. The exact title of his story being "Retracing by canoe Father Marquette's travels in North America."

Mr. Ranck has had excellent experience along this line, being at present librarian at Grand Rapids public library. He does not ordinarily appear on assembly programs, so chances are that none of our students have heard Mr. Ranck. He may also speak before the Rotary Club of this city.

"EUROPE" TO BE THEME OF TALK

Mrs. Margaret H. Kaiser, noted journalist, author, and lecturer, will give a talk on the foreign situation on Monday, March 4. The title of Mrs. Kaiser's talk will be "The Sober View of Europe."

Mrs. Kaiser, a German woman now permanently residing in the United States, came to this country after a long and distinguished career abroad. She attended the University of Berlin, where she studied in the fields of political science, economics, history, and psychology. Her interest in social problems led her into the fields of education and psychology, in both of which she has achieved a distinguished record. Mrs. Kaiser's earlier training in the journalism profession has provided her with an insight into human relationships. She has written a number of books and articles on education, marriage, and family psychology.

Mrs. Kaiser has lectured in most of the large cities in Europe and has participated in several international congresses. She returned from Europe just recently and is therefore exceptionally well informed on trends and developments abroad. Her familiarity with European culture, her extensive travels throughout Europe, and her many contacts with people prominent in public life have given her the background necessary for the analysis and understanding of the complicated European problems of today, and so her talk will doubtless be of great interest and will aid us, too, in a better understanding of Europe and her problems.

COURTING DANCE PROVES THRILL FOR DENSMORE

On Monday, February 19, students and faculty at Western State College, and Mr. Jensen, of the Dairy department, but of the M. S. C., visited the Agricultural department of Northern on Monday, Feb. 26. The compliment to the college upon the arrangement of Northern's modern laboratory.

The program of dancing and speaking was divided into two parts. The first of these was supposedly for the children but seemed to be enjoyed by adults as well. This part of the program was devoted to demonstrations of Indian dancing and was supplemented by the narration of Indian stories concerning their culture and the presentation of the Courtship Dance. Eagle Plume brought this thrilling exhibition to a fitting climax by throwing his red mantle over Miss Densmore, who, according to tradition could go with the Indian brave if she so desired. Miss Densmore took the incident in good fun much to the enjoyment of all. One of the interesting features of Eagle Plume's dress was a bear-paw necklace which he wore. This necklace was acquired, oddly enough, from a Navajo tribe, who, through superstition were afraid to touch it after the original owner had died.

PARTY HELD FOR THETA PLEDGES

Friday, Feb. 16, twenty-three pledges were initiated into the Theta Omicron Rho fraternity. All of the new members had completed five weeks of pledgehip, the second degree, and had made at least a "C" average last semester. The new members are: Edgar Barker—Menominee, Arthur Bennett—Marquette, George Bennett—Marquette, John DeVoie—Marquette, Delwyn Elliott—Sault Ste. Marie, Burton Kniskern—Negaunee, Hugo Lahti—Iron Mountain, Keith Mann—Syracuse, N. Y., Robert Moore—Marquette, Webster Morrison—Sault Ste. Marie, Grant Maynard—Marquette, Alfred Neimi—Grand Marais, Ralph Nyquist—Marquette, Marvin Olson—Marquette, Ernest Peterson—Munising, George Porter—Trout Creek, William Thompkins—Negaunee, Harry Woodner—Quinnessee, Roland Sande—Marquette, The Norman Trepanier—Marquette, Melvin Viant—Ishpeming, Jack Wiseman—Marquette, John Verette—Iron Mountain.

An informal party for the new members was given at the fraternity house later in the evening.

Dr. Trout, assistant professor of dairying at Western State College, and Mr. Jensen, of the Dairy department, but of the M. S. C., visited the Agricultural department of Northern on Monday, Feb. 26. The compliment to the college upon the arrangement of Northern's modern laboratory.

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The latter part of the program was devoted, chiefly, to a philosophical study of our modern civilization. He says that no nation can call itself civilized until it can throw away its old prejudices and exercise restraint in thinking. Our present-day crisis, he says, can be solved only by thinking, planning, and management on the part of our people. Eagle Plume, a full-blooded Indian, wore the dress of his native tribe, and the dress of some of the tribes that once controlled our section of the country.

THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS
 Vol. XXII. No. 10
 Published Bi-weekly except August and September by the
 NORTHERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Marquette, Michigan.
 1939 Member 1940
 Associated Collegiate Press
 Entered as Second Class Matter at Marquette, Michigan, in November, 1914, under the
 Act of March 3, 1879.
 Price, \$1.00 a year; ten cents a single copy.
 Editor—**KEUCH H. WERNER**
PAGE EDITORS
 Feature editor—Lucille Ruecker
 Sports editor—GILBERT W. BARKER
 Organization editor—Naomi Greifer
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 Manager.
 FEBRUARY 28, 1940.

EDITORIALS

Defending Our Ideals

AMERICANS are incurable idealists. Enchanted by the moral sanctity of their institutions they look toward the day when their heritage will become the heritage of the earth. Unschooling in world politics, their passion for idealism led them into a bloody conflict which was fought on grounds of strictest realism.

It was the principle of security which Americans failed to comprehend in 1917. Nations don't go to war for ideals. Spiritual ardor burned within the Crusaders of the Middle Ages but that was before nationalism was born to plague the earth. Nations today fight to protect vital interests, not intangible principles. Only when their security is directly menaced do they abandon peace.

Security policies vary for different nations, but always they are occasioned by fear. The element of fear undermines the entire European structure because that point in civilization has not yet been reached where an accepted code of morality transcends individual interest.

This fear complex which so affects the policy of European nations is not so influential in American policy. The unique geographical position which we occupy between two great oceans lends a distinctive character to our foreign relations. The vital element of national security, so elusive to a European nation with from two to four potential enemies on or near her borders, is in America, an accepted fact.

Fortunately, our immediate question is not involvement, but the establishment of a sound basis for non-participation in the present conflicts. Are we to bask in isolation while the ideals we cherish are subverted elsewhere, one may ask? Can we abide by our ideals and yet deny their expression because it endangers our security?

These are grave questions to consider and in answering them we must keep our heads about us. We must be careful to resist blanket condemnations of the German, Russian, and Japanese peoples as we failed to do in the case of the Germans in 1917. We must stifle any such emotional frenzy of hate as characterized the early months of 1917. Edmund Burke, the great English parliamentarian, said 150 years ago that it was impossible to indict a whole people. So it is today.

In a realistic world, we must make concessions to realism. Thus, though we may sympathize with the Allies, we must stand aloof from their conflict; though the Finns struggle for their existence we cannot render direct military aid; and though the plight of the Chinese appeals to our humanitarianism, we must not let rancor dictate judgment.

This does not mean that we must sacrifice our idealism for security. It means we must avoid emotionalizing our ideals. The trouble with idealists is that there are not enough of them. Playing Sir Galahad in the last war didn't secure for us the embodiment of American principles in the post-war settlements. The protagonists didn't appreciate the saintly raiment in which we approached the conference table. We argued for "sweet reasonableness". In the French view our position was untenable for if reasonableness prevailed the war should never have occurred.

For us the essential lesson of the last war must be: "Realism" still dominates world politics and we are deceiving ourselves if we refuse to concede the fact. Boundaries, reparations and war guilt, will again provide the chief subjects for discussion at the next peace conference. The fates of the Allies and the Finns are too closely bound up with limited considerations to enjoy direct intervention on our part. What guarantee have we, for instance, that our counsel, as one of the participants at another peace conference, would be better heeded than in 1919? How can we undertake direct military assistance for the Finns, for instance, if other European nations more affected than ourselves, offer the Finns only blandishments and slightly more than moral encouragement? (For the problem of Finland is plainly a European problem and the first step in its solution lies in the united action of European nations.) Again, how could we lend either the Allies or Finland direct aid without involving ourselves in European commitments which might not be upheld by continental powers more vitally concerned? Lastly, what assurance have we that our own democracy can be preserved while we fight its oppressors abroad?

As a victorious warring power in 1918 we failed to secure adequate recognition for democratic principles. As a non-belligerent in the present upheaval we can be at least as successful. The American brand of idealism is not yet in the ascendant. The time for sowing ideals is not yet ripe.

M. W.

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SCOOPS
 "Satan Takes a Holiday", or Snoops goes to Tech to see what goes on at Houghton's winter carnival. Despite the April-ish weather the Engineers skated (?) their way to victory over the U. of M. hockey squad in two rough and tumble games. School spirit stimulated by the cheerleading (?) of Tech's yawptologists no doubt was partially responsible for the Silver and Gold's superior playing. Whoops! I'm turning sports reporter. Instead I should call your attention to the Snow ball where I saw ALICE BAXTER having a jolly good time with FRITZ. MARY ALFORD was out and around with the Engineers again after a year and a half's absence. BERT NISONEN was seen doing a bit of rug-cutting at the same fete with a copper currency cutie.
 Because of sorority parties here in Marquette that same weekend, several of our Tech enthusiasts weren't among those present. For instance, THADDEA DUNNE-BACKER was escorted to the Beta ball by FRANCIS THOMAS. SHIRLEY JOHNSON went partying with MARVIN OLSON and MARY JANE EHNED was seen dancing with "SPEED" TREBILCOCK. The SHEKKINEN lass, as you'd expect, chose EVERETT KNUTH as her dancing partner.
 "Dere was I watin' 'de choich," was a fitting expression for either FRANK OLIVER or JACK ARASIM to mutter last Sunday nite. Next time they better arrange to wait for one another at the same church.
 It's been a powerful long time since we've introduced slangage to your reporter, so today we suggest:
 Slack—a dope.
 Celery—rhubarb with sound effects.
 Mr. God—above the masses.
 Joe Dough—a rich man.
 Drop a pearl—make an unusual statement.
 Blimp and clunk—girl and car.
 Yawptologist—cheerleader.
 Ski-daddler—co-ed skier.
 Twerpers—frosch.
 Jolly-up—an opening dance.
 Pretty salty—very good.
 To float—to serve at a tea.
 Lulu—stiff course.
 Meat wagon—speed demon's car.
 Saiside blond—dyed by her own hands.
 Saw BETTY FOARD, VIRGINIA FREI, and RUTH BENNETT, "faislighting" some of the Eau Claire teachers on Superior hills last Sunday.
 I guess I've never called your attention to MARIAN PETERSON and CORNELIUS HAMEL. They are among the rather limited number of steadies about the campus.
 MARGARET KELLY imported THE man from Kalamazoo for the

FACULTY FACTS
 Misses Agard, Kauska, Swanson, Sprague and Volle were hostesses at a faculty dinner given at the Mather Inn on Friday evening, February 16. The valentine motif was carried out with small corsages at each plate, valentine candles, and red roses. A delicious three course dinner was served.
 After dinner contract bridge and Chinese checkers furnished amusement for all. Mrs. Thorpe and Mrs. Pearce were guests. Prizes were awarded to Miss Payne, first in Chinese checkers; Mrs. Richey, first in contract bridge, and Mrs. Wentzel, draw prize.
 Miss Carey's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Wadley, from Saginaw, were visitors in Marquette last week and attended the ski tournament at Ishpeming.
 Dr. Clucas went to Hancock Friday night to hold his first extension class in Public Education in Michigan.
 An extension class in Conservation of Natural Resources is being organized in Iron Mountain by Dr. Hatersoon.
 Beginning next Friday evening Miss McCarter will hold an extension class in Character Education, at Ishpeming.
 Miss Adah Hess of the department of Home Economics, attended a vocational educators' meeting in Lansing on February 10.

Students To Choose Perfect Pedagogue
 A school with a "glamour girl" and an "Apollo" surely should have an ideal instructor. Therefore, trusting to your cooperative spirit exemplified in the two previous contests, we ask you to browse around, and then list those characteristics of pedagogical appeal found amongst our faculty members that would, when properly assembled, give us an "ideal teacher". Come on, students, let's vote, and thus let our faculty know what they've got that makes us want to enroll in their classes.
 1. Fairness in grading.
 2. Understanding nature.
 3. Sense of humor.
 4. Personality.
 5. General appearance:
 a) Male instructor.
 b) Female instructor.
 6. Interesting lectures.
 7. Versatility.
 8. Voice.
 9. Popularity.
 10. Background.
 Phi Kappa Nu dance. (Wonder if that's what causes the extra sparkle in her eyes this week, or—)
 The usual lull limits my supply of news, so guess that's all.
 Gbye, SNOOPS

Post-Haste
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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE REVIEWED

Wildcats "Chalk-up" Five Wins Against Ten Losses For An Average Of .333

Eight Men Including Three Seniors Will Receive Varsity Awards

Playing 15 games in two states the Northern State Teachers College basketball team concluded their season's play with 5 wins and 10 losses.

Opening the season against the Alumni the Wildcats met their first defeat. A disastrous Belden invasion produced two more defeats at the hands of Superior and Eau Claire.

Making a successful home stand the Wildcats annexed three straight victories before meeting their fourth defeat at the hands of Central.

This concluded the pre-holiday playing. It was at this time that Coach Hedgcock made a clean sweep in the personnel of the team by cutting six men and bringing up two freshmen—"Veal Chop" Villeneuve, and Latvala "the flying Finn."

Mich. Tech and Stevens Point were handled very roughly by our "Cats" as they chalked up victories number four and five.

Losses 6 and 7 were chalked up when an over-confident Wildcat team bumped up against Hoton Tech and Northland.

The annual downtown trip again proved to be disastrous as the locals dropped two of three games.

The season was brought to a close last Friday when the Cats dropped number ten to Eau Claire as Co-Captains Schenk and Goodney and Rytkonen denied their suits for the last time.

Back for next year's warfare on the court will be eight men of this year's squad. So beware of the Cats in 40-41.

Awards will be given as follows: Co-Captains Schenk and Goodney—3 year awards.

- Rytkonen—2nd year award.
- Olds—1 year award.
- Hetherington—1 year award.
- Helakoski—1 year award.
- St. Germaine—1 year award.
- Slough—1 year award.
- Villeneuve—numerals '43.
- Latvala—numerals '43.
- Anderson—numerals '43.
- N.S.T.C. 40; Alumni 43.
- N.S.T.C. 42; Superior 71.
- N.S.T.C. 37; Eau Claire 46.
- N.S.T.C. 38; Grand Rapids 43.
- N.S.T.C. 24; Stevens Point 48.
- N.S.T.C. 52; Northland 33.
- N.S.T.C. 36; Central 42.
- N.S.T.C. 47; Mich. Tech 29.
- N.S.T.C. 41; Stevens Point 38.
- N.S.T.C. 40; Northland 43.
- N.S.T.C. 34; Tech 42.
- N.S.T.C. 53; Grand Rapids 35.
- N.S.T.C. 32; Ypsi 37.
- N.S.T.C. 36; Central 38.
- N.S.T.C. 32; Eau Claire 48.

Wildcats Hit Stride And Humble Lancers

Northern's Wildcats began its invasion of lower Michigan auspiciously by defeating the Grand Rapids University quintet by a 53-35 score.

In duplicating an early-season win over the Lancers, the Cats started slowly and clung to a 17-16 halftime lead. At this stage of the game, Northern's ace forward, Eddie Olds, took it upon himself to lead his mates to victory and as a result, he dumped in the majority of his fifteen points early in the second half. When the Cats' basket supply seemed exhausted near the end of the third quarter and Northern leading by ten points, the Kittens entered the fray and romped on to an impressive victory; Goodney's long shots paced the Kittens as he tallied thirteen points to closely follow his home-town Ishpeming mate, Ed. Olds, in the scoring column.

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From the Bleachers

By GIL

We have finally survived the escapades that go with winter sports, chills, headaches, etc. The (etc.) can include a lot of things such as the shower of odd bottles upon the ice during a recent argument that occurred during the Marquette-Bucconeer-Soo Indian hockey game. Of course, we can't overlook the cordial hospitality extended by the residents of Iron Mountain and thereabouts during the Iron Mountain ski tournament.

For a sanctification upon the matter we readily refer you to "Maxie" Spigarelli, "Big" Frank Hartman, "Union Bob" Weheman and "Jug" Mannel.

Incidentally, all of the forementioned claim that they saw Ted Zober's leap of 273 feet.

The meet also provided us with the chance acquaintance of Earl Stuebner, former Iron Mountain High school track star, who is now bearing the pole vaulting duties for the Golden Avalanche of Marquette University. He is doing right well in the Golden Avalanche, too. Earl had just returned from a dual meet with Notre Dame where he had copped the vaulting honors.

Sparking about pole vaulters, we also bumped shoulders with Jim Soli, former ace on the Olive and Gold track squad. Jim claims he is holding his left leg in hopes of reaching the Regionals basketball tournament with his Baraga High School Bearcats. Best of luck, Jim, but don't overlook Steve Baltic across the Bay.

From where we sit in the bleachers we want to pass on a little tip—J. D. Pierce may fool a lot of you when the class D district basketball tournament rolls around. We'll grant you that National Mine and Pierce have a direct contrast in records. But don't overlook the fact that Pierce has always provided a whirlwind tournament team. Maybe we are wrong, but don't say we didn't tell you so.

The curtain has rolled down on another Wildcat basketball season and although the current win record didn't surpass past records the Wildcats can boast. For the "Cats" have in Eddie Olds one of the best forwards to ever don a uniform under the banner of N.S.T.C. Besides leading the scorers, Eddie displayed brilliant floor work throughout the season.

We aren't giving Eddie a build-up, because we are about to add a little contribution which he donated to us in this column. But Eddie is sports minded and has always got his ears pointed for news. Most of us have heard of C. B. Hedgcock's various (road trip lectures), but no one has made any attempt of recording anything discussed. Until Eddie struck upon the idea on the Wildcats' recent downstate jaunt. So Eddie jotted down the following topics discussed by the mighty mentor of the Wildcats from Ann Arbor to East Lansing; soil, insurance on the first child, sending kids to school, steel type buildings, roaring 20's and gay 90's, unemployment, something loose

on dashboard; Richards, Fagan and Wilners made a good team; Tech broke Wilners, dribbled two much, committee to welcome visitors, Veert got man to welcome, homely barn, funny port, manual arts teaches how to build barns, signboards on road, auto insurance, bus permit in his policy, state allowance for expenses, and distance from Howell to Lansing. The conversation went on including 27 more topics, which ranged from Munson's nervous system to Greek Architecture. And then some people have got the nerve to say that most athletes don't get a liberal education. Well, we'll let you be the judge.

Dashes . . . Mabel Slough (sister of Norm Slough) holds the Marquette women's bowling league record with a score of 256. Dots . . . "Jack" Spigarelli can justly be dubbed King of Iron Mountain. Versatile . . . R. M. McCallum once coached and produced state champion high school basketball and track teams in the "prairie" state. Strange . . . Bill Millman at the Iron Mountain ski tournament without skis. Interesting . . . Charles Conklin, 21 year old Livingston County sand-lotter and friend of Northern's Art Benoit, has signed to pitch for the Brooklyn Dodgers this coming season.

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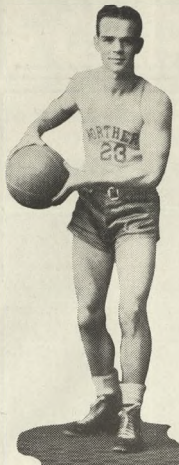
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FRAN HETHERINGTON

On dashboard; Richards, Fagan and Wilners made a good team; Tech broke Wilners, dribbled two much, committee to welcome visitors, Veert got man to welcome, homely barn, funny port, manual arts teaches how to build barns, signboards on road, auto insurance, bus permit in his policy, state allowance for expenses, and distance from Howell to Lansing. The conversation went on including 27 more topics, which ranged from Munson's nervous system to Greek Architecture. And then some people have got the nerve to say that most athletes don't get a liberal education. Well, we'll let you be the judge.

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TRI MU RAMBLERS TROUNCE THETAS IN OVERTIME TILT

Handsome "Jack" Spigarelli And Lauri Pace Mus In 28-26 Victory

In a fast clean game, marked by the fine sportsmanship on both aggregations, the Tri Mu Ramblers chalked up a 28-26 overtime victory over the fighting Theta Archers.

The Tri Mu led throughout the game with the exception of five minutes at the beginning; then Spigarelli hit the basket for the first seven Tri Mu points, and the final minute when the Archers tied it up. Leading 11-10 at the half and 19-18 at the three-quarter mark the Ramblers fattened and the scrappy Theta tied it at 26 all.

In the overtime period Lauri, diminutive forward from Rock, tossed in a pretty shot, and from that point on the battling Ramblers repulsed every thrust of the Archers.

Spigarelli with 11 and Lauri with 6 led the Mus while Gustafson and Wiseman led the Thetas with 11 and 8 points respectively. Summary of game:

| TRI MU RAMBLERS | FG | F | FM | PF | Tot. |
|---------------------------|----|---|----|----|------|
| Sayen, f | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Lauri, f | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 6 |
| Hartman, c | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Partenan, g | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wojeickowski, g | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Nord, f | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Maigetter, g | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Spigarelli, g | 5 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 11 |
| Ellis, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 13 | 2 | 6 | 11 | 28 |

| THETA ARCHERS | FG | F | FM | PF | Tot. |
|------------------------|----|---|----|----|------|
| Morrison, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wiseman, f | 2 | 4 | 3 | 8 | 8 |
| Gustafson, c | 5 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 11 |
| Poole, f | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Olsen, g | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Helman, f | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Werner, f | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 10 | 6 | 7 | 26 | 26 |

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Re-LEE-sees

BY R. LEE GOODNEY

The basketball tournament next week in the Gravelot High School gymnasium should provide plenty of thrills—and upsets. I agree thoroughly with the editor of this sheet when he says that J. D. Pierce may provide some tough, unlooked for opposition for National Mine's unbeaten powerhouse, and I'll even go so far as to pick Corch Thoren's proteges to cop honors in class D in the immediate district. Class C honors will probably go to Carroll

Rushon's Baraga Parochial sharpshooters, but not until after a grueling battle against Ole Carlson's Eben Aces. The most confusing class from which to pick a sure winner is the B group. Marquette, Ne-gaune, Munising and Sault have all had tough sledding as has Coach "Rube" Watson's Ishpeming Hematites, the only difference being that "Rube's boys" have come through with 10 wins in 12 starts while the other four teams have had plenty of trouble in splitting even in season's records. Basing my opinion on season's consistency (and prejudice—Ishpeming is my alma mater), I'll pick the Hematites to cop the bunting in class B.

On our basketball invasion of lower Michigan last week we had an opportunity to go through Michigan State's new Jenison fieldhouse, and it's really swell . . . Alton Kircher, former Gravelot coach, now a member of the coaching staff at Michigan State, came to the Northern-Ypsi game, and said to say hello to his many friends in this vicinity . . . We

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Eau Claire Defeats Erratic Cats 48-32

The Northern State basketball team drew down the curtain on their 1939-40 basketball campaign by dropping their last game to a fast and clever Eau Claire team by a score of 32-48.

Northern, an "off and on" team all year, again failed to come through, as they dropped their 10th game in 15 starts.

Personal fouls again helped to defeat Northern, Eau Claire converting 23 foul shots for 14 points.

met many Northern grads on our trek through the "big cities," among them being Grove, Holman and "Dutch" Cummings in Mt. Pleasant, both of whom are doing well in the coaching field . . . Our Northern gym compares favorably, in fact outshines the gyms of the schools we played . . . I never received such fine treatment anywhere as I did in Grand Rapids; they even supplied us with chewing gum . . . bye now, I'll see you at the Gravelot basketball tournament!

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LEAP IN'

CLUB CLIPPINGS

Beta Omega Tau

The initiation ceremony of Beta Omega Tau was held at the Theta Omicron Rho fraternity house on Saturday, February 17. After the ceremony, dinner was served. The speakers of the evening were Miss Carey, Mrs. Memmick, Frances Ryan, Betty McQuade, and Gaency Ryan. Dancing began at nine o'clock.

The new members who were initiated are Mary Coon, Florence Mehnert, Gaency Ryan, Joan Sommar, Betty Voght, and Georgette Wellner.

Miss Craig, adviser; Mrs. Brown, patroness; Miss Carey, Mrs. M. Howe, and Mr. Mrs. Hovenshine were guests of the sorority.

Delta Sigma Nu

Delta Sigma Nu entertained the women faculty of Northern and John D. Pierce at tea from 3:30 until 5 o'clock, January 30, in the recreation rooms.

Miss Marion Ayres, faculty adviser, and Naomi Greifer, sorority president, presided at the tea table which was centered with a silver bowl of spring flowers in pastel shades.

During the hours of the tea, Marjory Sharp played the piano, a pleasant background for the conversation of members and guests.

Among those attending were Mrs. J. E. Launer, honorary patroness; Mrs. Luther West, patroness; and Miss Norma Johnson, alumna member.

On February 12, the Deltas held their traditional Registration Day Tea in the recreation rooms from 3 until 5 o'clock. Those attending included Miss Marion Ayres, adviser; Miss Norma Johnson, alumna member, and Miss Kay Bucklin, associate member.

Commercial Club

The Commercial Club makes an analysis of what? itself? Of what? At the recent pasty luncheon, each member was asked to write three favorable and three unfavorable criticisms of the club. These criticisms formed the basis for a discussion at the meeting of February 6. The members voiced their opinions which will serve as a guide for the officers in making their plans.

French Club

The activities of the French Club during the past semester have been varied and interesting. The members have read and discussed a French play; they have carried out group discussions and programs in French as far as possible to facilitate the use of the French language which is a primary aim of the club; and they climaxed the semester's work by a Christmas party to which all the members of the French department were invited. Now the club is back to work again on a French comedy.

Rose Marie Tassone had charge of the program at the last meeting. The members were taught how to carry on a business meeting in French. Sully Prudhomme's poem, "Le Vase Brise" was read and discussed, and the program was concluded with the singing of French songs, among which the ever popular "Alouette" received first attention.

Geography Club

The Geography Club held its first meeting of the new semester on Tuesday, February 20, at 4 o'clock. Dr. Halverson gave an entertaining and instructive talk on the glaciated and driftless areas of Dare County, Wisconsin. He showed how glaciation had benefited this part of the country by comparing two areas. After his talk, Dr. Halverson showed some slides he had taken of the two areas.

A regular business meeting followed. Ruth Anderson was unanimously elected vice president to replace Evald Erickson who was graduated last semester.

Cambium Club

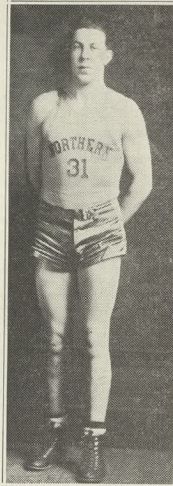
On Tuesday, March 5, at 3:40 P. M., Dr. J. P. Bertucci, health officer of the city of Ishpeming, will speak before an open meeting of the Cambium Club on the subject "Physiology of the Circulatory System with Special Reference to the Heart." All faculty members and students are urged to attend.

At the last business meeting of the Cambium Club, Evelyn Easley was elected vice president to succeed Stanley Susan who was graduated last semester.

Minervans

Wednesday, Feb. 14, was the occasion of a party given by the Minervan Debating Society for prospec-

NORTHERN LITE



"He shall add" is the dictionary meaning given for the Christian name of this issue's Northern Lite, and it certainly applies to JOSEPH POISSON, President of the Men's Union . . . this year's football captain . . . last year's Tri Mu president . . . an outstanding athlete . . . and a capable student—this senior has added greatly to Northern.

Furthermore, Joe has three years of varsity football and one of track to his credit . . . is a member of the Newman and Phy. Ed. clubs . . . is a Phy. Ed. major . . . is minoring in biology, agriculture, and literature . . . and is fired with the ambition to become a good physical education instructor. His best-liked sports—swimming . . . pet peeve—professes to be lacking one unless it be rice . . . hobby—making notebooks and serbbooks . . . special like—sauerkraut and more sauerkraut! . . . favorite pastime—participating in the famous Tri Mu discussion groups ("bull sessions" to you).

Although he appears to be the strong, silent, and somewhat serious type of person, underneath his quiet reserve you'll find JOE POISSON good-humored, good company, and an all-around good fellow.

JOHN D. PIERCE

The girls' club of John D. Pierce High School have planned, for this year, to hold five or six meetings at which they will discuss "Personal Improvement."

The first meeting of the season was held Thursday, Feb. 15. Mrs. McCombs, who for several years served as president of the Federated Women's Club of Marquette, was the first speaker, and expressed the opinion of an older person. She was followed by Naomi Greifer, of the college, who gave the college girl's impression of an ideal high school girl. The third and last speaker was Paul Hakanen, also of Northern. He presented the masculine viewpoint of what constitutes the ideal high school girl. Miss Kathryn Pearson who acted as chairman, introduced the three speakers. When the speeches were finished, Ruth Green, of the sophomore class, gave a test in good manners in public. The discussion for the next meeting, "How to Act in Public Places", will be based on this test.

The members are looking forward with eager anticipation to the girls' conference which is to be held in Marquette in May. This group will be composed of girls from Marquette and Alger counties.

Games were enjoyed by all. Following the lunch everyone released their artistic abilities and made valentines which were given to the person whose name was drawn.

Know Your School Registrar's Office

"For further information, communicate with the Registrar" is one of the best known of the college and university stock phrases. In this second article of the "Know Your School" series we take you behind the glass of the registrar's office and show you what numerous details must be attended to in order that Northern's registrar, Mr. Gant, may have at his fingertips the "further information," called for so often in a busy college.

Mr. Gant's daily work may be divided into two classes—that which he attends to personally, and that which he supervises. In a supervisory capacity Mr. Gant manages the fast-functioning general office which records grades, takes care of all the clerical work of the college—mimeographing, keeping records up to date, figuring indexes, filing, etc. Mr. Gant also generally supervises the boys' N. Y. work, the payroll, and monthly reports to Lansing.

There are certain office functions which a registrar may not delegate, and so Mr. Gant, himself, evaluates advanced credits, passes on entrance credits, drafts the new class schedules, and acts as purchasing agent which includes interviewing agents and salesmen, investigating prices and merchandise, and passing on all school orders except those large ones which Mr. Pearce must pass judgment on.

One very important phase of college work (especially this year when so many teachers are beginning degree work to conform with state requirements) is the handling of all correspondence concerning requirements, extension courses, and credit evaluation. All such correspondence is handled directly by the Registrar. In addition to attending to the above supervisory and personal activities, Mr. Gant acts as chairman of the commencement committee, and chairman of the athletic committee, assists with the editing and supervises the mailing of the year-books and summer bulletins, and sees to it that Northern's courses meet state requirements at all times. As busy as he is, the man in the inner office is never too busy to be "communicated with for further information."

A Canadian college student has transferred to the University of Georgia because she wanted to learn more about the country described in "Gone With the Wind."

Shooting Stars And Delta Darts Lead In League

Evidently there are as many feminine basketball fans at Northern as there are male enthusiasts for the spirit shown at the women's intramural basketball games is almost equal to that shown at varsity games. There is a keen sense of rivalry among the "gals", and Miss Norma Johnson, the director of the games, and the hapless referees are kept very busy.

The results at this time are given below. There is every chance, however, for a change in the standings if the teams as there still remain three weeks of play.

| Team | Won | Lost | % |
|------------------|-----|------|-----|
| Shooting Stars | 4 | 0 | 100 |
| College Canaries | 4 | 1 | 80 |
| Delta Darts | 3 | 0 | 100 |
| Rinty's Huskies | 0 | 5 | 00 |
| Delta Dashes | 0 | 3 | 00 |
| Gammas | 2 | 3 | 40 |
| Hot Shots | 2 | 2 | 50 |
| Highlights | 3 | 2 | 60 |
| Tau Pits | 0 | 2 | 00 |

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